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fortification encircling a fort, castle, or town. 2. The structures or area protected by an encircling fortification.

**encephal-** *pref. var. of ENCEPHALO-*

**encephala-** (*en-sēf'ə-lə*) *n. pl. of ENCEPHALON.*

**encephalic** (*en-sēf'ə-līk*) *adj.* 1. Of or relating to the brain. 2. Situated inside the cranial cavity.

**encephalitis** (*en-sēf'ə-lī'tis*) *n.* Brain inflammation. — **encephalitic** (*en-sēf'ə-lī'tik*) *adj.*

**encephalitis lethargica** (*en-sēf'ə-lī'tīk-ə*) *n.* [NLat, lethargic encephalitis.] A viral epidemic encephalitis often associated with influenza and characterized by apathy, double vision, and extreme muscular weakness.

**encephalo-** or **encephal-** *pref.* [NLat < Gk. (*muelos*) 'enkephalos, (marrow) in the head: *en-*, in + *kephalē*, head.] Brain <encephalitis> <encephalogram>

**encephalogram** (*en-sēf'ə-lō-grām*) *n.* 1. An x-ray picture of the brain taken by encephalography. 2. An electroencephalogram.

**encephalography** (*en-sēf'ə-lō-grā-fē*) *n. pl. -phies.* Roentgenography of the brain. — **encephalograph** (*lō-grāf*) *n.* — **encephalographic** *adj.* — **encephalographically** *adv.*

**encephaloma** (*en-sēf'ə-lō-mā*) *n. pl. -mas or -mata* (*-mō-tā*). A brain tumor.

**encephalomyelitis** (*en-sēf'ə-lō-mī'ə-lī'tis*) *n.* A viral disease causing inflammation of the brain and spinal cord.

**encephalon** (*en-sēf'ə-lōn*) *n. pl. -la* (*-lā*) [NLat < Gk. *enkephalon*, neuter of *enkephalos*, in the head: see ENCEPHALO-] The brain of a vertebrate. — **encephalous** *adj.*

**encephalopathy** (*en-sēf'ə-lō-pā-thē*) *n. pl. -thies.* A disease of the brain. — **encephalopathic** (*lō-pā-thē*) *adj.*

**enchain** (*en-chān*) *vt.* **chained**, **chain-ing**, **chains**. [ME *enchainen* < OFr. *enchaîner*: *en-*, in (< Lat. *in-*) + *chaîne*, chain < Lat. *catena*.] To fetter or confine with or as if with chains. — **enchainment** *n.*

**enchant** (*en-chānt*) *vt.* **chanted**, **chant-ing**, **chants**. [ME *enchanten* < OFr. *enchanter* < Lat. *incantare*: *in-* against + *cantare*, to sing.] 1. To cast a spell over: BEWITCH. 2. To charm and delight completely. — **enchantment** *n.*

**enchanter** (*en-chān'tar*) *n.* 1. One that enchants. 2. a. A sorcerer. b. A magician.

**enchanting** (*en-chān'ting*) *adj.* Capable of enchanting: CHARMING. — **enchantingly** *adv.*

**enchantress** (*en-chān'tris*) *n.* 1. A woman who practices magic. b. A sorceress. 2. A fascinating woman.

**enclave** (*en-chās*) *vt.* **chased**, **chas-ing**, **chases**. [ME, to engrave < OFr. *enchanter*, to set gems: *en-*, in (< Lat. *in-*) + *chasie*, case < Lat. *capsa*, box.] 1. To set (e.g., a gem). 2. To set with or as if with gems. 3. To adorn or decorate by inlaying or engraving.

**enchilada** (*en-chō-lā-dā*) *n.* (Mex. Sp. *en-*, in (< Lat. *in-*); *chile*, chili pepper < Nahuatl *chilli*.) A tortilla rolled and stuffed with a mixture of meat or cheese and served with a sauce spiced with chili.

**enchiridion** (*en-ki-rīd'ē-on*) *n. pl. -ions or -ia* (*-ē-ā*) [Gk. *enkheiridion*: *en-*, in + *kheir*, hand + *-idion*, dim. suffix.] A handbook or manual.

**enchyma** *suff.* [*< PARENCHYMA*.] Cellular tissue <chlorenchyma>

**encina** (*en-sē-nā*) *n.* [Sp., holm oak < LLat. *ilicina* < Lat. *ilex*.] An evergreen oak, *Quercus agrifolia* of southwestern North America, grown as a shade tree.

**encipher** (*en-sī-fər*) *vt.* **phered**, **phering**, **phers**. ENCODE. — **encipherer** *n.* — **encipherment** *n.*

**encircle** (*en-sīr-kəl*) *vt.* **circled**, **clinging**, **cles**. 1. To form a circle around: SURROUND. 2. To move or go around completely: make a circuit of. — **encirclement** *n.*

**enclasp** (*en-kāsp*) *vt.* **clasped**, **clasping**, **clasps**. To embrace closely.

**enclave** (*en'klāv*, *ōn'*) *n.* [Fr. < OFr. *enclaver*, to enclose < VLat. *inclavare*: Lat. *in-*, in + Lat. *clavis*, key.] 1. A country or part of a country within the boundaries of another country. 2. A minority group preserving its own distinct culture while living within a larger group <Chinese enclaves in California cities>

**enclitic** (*en-klī'tik*) *n.* [LLat. *encliticus*, being an enclitic < Gk. *enklitikos* < *enkleinō*, to lean on: *en-*, in + *klinein*, to lean.] A word or particle that has no independent accent and forms an accentual and sometimes also graphic unit with the preceding word, e.g., in "Give 'em the business," the particle 'em is an enclitic.

**enclose** (*en-klēz*) *vt.* **closed**, **closing**, **closes**. [ME *enclosen* < OFr. *enclos*, p.p. of *enclore* < Lat. *includere*, to include: *in-*, in + *cludere*, to close.] 1. To surround on all sides. 2. a. To place inside a container. b. To insert in the same envelope or package. 3. To place an enclosure around so as to prevent common use.

**enclosure** (*en-klē-zhər*) *n.* 1. The act of enclosing or state of being enclosed. 2. Something enclosed. 3. Something that encloses.

**encode** (*en-kōd*) *vt.* **coded**, **coding**, **codes**. 1. To put (a message) into code. 2. Computer Sci. To convert (a character) into an equivalent combination of bits. — **encoder** *n.*

**encomiast** (*en-kō-mē-ast*, *-ast*) *n.* [Gk. *enkomíastēs* < *enkomíazein*, to praise < *enkomíōn*, encomium.] One who delivers or writes

an encomium: EULOGIST. — **encomiastic** (*en-kō-mē-ast'ik*) *adj.* — **encomiastical** (*-tī-kəl*) *adj.*

**encomium** (*en-kō-mē-əm*) *n. pl. -mia or -mīa* (*-mī-ā*) [Lat. *encomium* < Gk. *enkomíōn* (epos), (speech) praising a victor < *enkomíōs*, of the victory procession: *en-*, in + *kómos*, celebration]

1. Warm praise. 2. A formal expression of praise: TRIBUTE.

**encompass** (*en-kūm'pas*) *vt.* **passed**, **passing**, **passes**. 1. To form a circle about: SURROUND. 2. To envelop: enclose. 3. To have as an integral part: INCLUDE. 4. To achieve: accomplish.

**encompassment** *n.*

**encore** (*en'kōr*, *kōr'*) *n.* [Fr., again.] 1. An audience's demand for an additional performance. 2. An additional performance in response to audience demand. — **vt.** **cored**, **coring**, **cores**. To demand an encore of. — **interj.** — Used to demand an additional performance.

**encounter** (*en-koun'tər*) *n.* [ME *encountre* < OFr. *encounter* to meet < LLat. *incontrare*: Lat. *in-*, in + Lat. *contra*, against.] 1. An unexpected or unplanned meeting. 2. A usu. brief meeting. 3. A hostile confrontation. b. An often violent meeting: CLASH.

**entertained**, **entering**, **ters**. — **vt.** 1. To meet or come upon (someone or something), esp. unexpectedly. 2. To confront in a hostile situation. 3. To be faced with <encounter strong enemy forces>.

**encounter group** *n.* A usu. unstructured therapy group in which individuals try to increase their sensitivity and responsiveness, reveal their feelings, and relate to others openly and intimately as by touching or speaking freely.

**encourage** (*en-kūr'j*, *kūr'*) *vt.* **aged**, **aging**, **ages**. [ME *encouragen* < OFr. *encourager*: *en-* (causative) < Lat. *in-* + *corare*, to encourage < Lat. *cor*, heart.] 1. To inspire with hope, courage, or confidence: HEARTEN. 2. To give support to: FOSTER. 3. To stimulate.

**encouragement** (*-ment*) *n.* — **encourager** *n.* — **syns.** ENCOURAGE, CHEER (up), HEARTEN, NERVE, PERK UP. *core* meaning: to impart strength and confidence to <were encouraged by the doctors' findings> *ant:* discourage

**encouraging** (*en-kūr'j-ing*, *kūr'-*) *adj.* Imparting hope or confidence. — **encouragingly** *adv.*

**encroach** (*en-kroch*) *vi.* **croached**, **croaching**, **croaches**. [ME *encrochen*, to seize illegally < OFr. *encrochier*, to seize: *en-*, in (< Lat. *in-*) + *croc*, hook, of Scand. orig.] 1. To intrude gradually on the rights or possessions of another <road construction encroaching on the city park>. 2. To advance beyond proper or prescribed limits.

**encroachment** (*en-kroch'mēt*) *n.*

**encrust** (*en-krust*) *vt.* **crusted**, **crusting**, **crusts**. [Prob. Fr. *incruster* < Lat. *incruster*: *in-* upon + *crusta*, crust.] To cover or surmount with or as if with a crust <a coffee cake encrusted with icing>. — **encrustation** *n.*

**encrypt** (*en-kript*) *vt.* **rypted**, **crypting**, **crypts**. 1. ENCODE. 2. Computer Sci. To scramble (access codes) in order to prevent illicit entry into a system.

**encryption** (*en-krip'shən*) *n.* Computer Sci. A process for scrambling access codes to prevent illicit entry into a system.

**encumber** (*en-kūm'br*) *vt.* **bered**, **bering**, **bers**. [ME *encombrer* < OFr. *encombrer*, to block up: *en-*, in (< Lat. *in-*) + *combre*, hindrance.] 1. To weigh down unduly. 2. To impede or hinder the action or performance of. 3. To burden, as with legal claims.

**encumbrance** (*en-kūm'brāns*) *n.* 1. One that encumbers. 2. ENCUMBRANCE. 3. Law. A lien or claim on property.

**encumbrancer** (*en-kūm'brān-sər*) *n.* Law. One holding an encumbrance.

**ency** *suff.* [Lat. *-entia*. — see ENCE-] ENCE.

**encyclical** (*en-sīk'lī-kəl*) *adj.* [LLat. *encyclicus*, circular: Gk. *enkuklios*: *en-*, in + *kuklios*, circle.] Intended for general circulation. — *n.* Rom. Cath. Ch. A papal letter addressed to bishops or the hierarchy of a specific country.

**encyclopedic** or **encyclopaedic** (*en-sī'klō-pēd'ik*) *adj.* [Med. Lat. *encyclopaedia*, general education course < Gk. *enkukliopaidēid* < *enkuklios*, general education.] A comprehensive reference work having articles on a broad range of subjects or on numerous aspects of a given field, usu. arranged alphabetically.

**encyclopedic** or **encyclopaedic** (*en-sī'klō-pēd'ik*) *adj.* 1. Of, relating to, or typical of an encyclopedia. 2. Embracing many subjects: COMPREHENSIVE <encyclopedic learning>. — **encyclopedically** *adv.*

**encyclopedism** or **encyclopaedism** (*en-sī'klō-pēd'iz-m*) *n.* Encyclopedic knowledge: ERUDITION.

**encyclopedist** or **encyclopaedist** (*en-sī'klō-pēd'ist*) *n.* A writer for or compiler of an encyclopedia.

**encyst** (*en-sist*) *vt.* **cysted**, **cysting**, **cysts**. — **vt.** To enclose in or as if in a cyst. — **vi.** To form or become enclosed in a cyst. — **encystment**, **encystation** *n.*

**end** (*ēnd*) *n.* [ME *ende* < OE.] 1. Either extremity of an object: length. 2. The outside or extreme edge: BOUNDARY. 3. The point at which an act, event, or phenomenon ceases or is completed.

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**conclusion** <the end of the campaign> 9. A share of a responsibility toward the project. 10. A particular area of responsibility end of the campaign. 11. The outermost position at the line of play by such a player. — **end**, **ended**, **ending** *adj.* 1. To come to an end: FINISH. 2. To come to an end: FINISH. 3. To come to an end: FINISH.

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**overhand** (ô'vər-hānd') also **over-handed** (ô'vər-hān'did)  
adj. 1. Thrown, struck, or performed with the hand above the level of the shoulder <an overhand pitch> 2. Sewn with stitches drawing two edges together, with each stitch passing over the seam formed by the edges. —adv. In an overhand way. —n. 1. An overhand throw, stroke, or delivery. 2. An overhand stitch or seam. —vt. -hand-ed, -hand-ing, -hands. To sew with an overhand seam or stitches.

**overhand knot** n. A simple knot formed by making a loop in a piece of cord and passing the end through it.  
**overhang** (ô'vər-hāng) v. -hang (-hūng), -hang-ing, -hangs. —vt. 1. To project or extend beyond. 2. To menace or threaten: loom over. 3. To decorate with hangings. —vi. To hang or project over something. —n. (ô'vər-hāng). 1. A projecting part, as of a building or rock formation. 2. Extent of projection <an overhang of ten inches>. 3. The part of a ship's bow or stern that projects over the water.

**overhaul** (ô'vər-hôl', ô'vər-hôl') vt. -hauled, -hau-ling, -hau-les. 1. a. To examine thoroughly for needed repairs. b. To dismantle in order to make repairs. c. Naut. To slacken (a line) or to release and separate the blocks of (a tackle). 2. To make all needed repairs on: service. 3. To catch up with: OVERTAKE. —n. (ô'vər-hôl'). 1. An act of overhauling. 2. A repair job.

**overhead** (ô'vər-héd') adj. 1. Located above the level of the head <an overhead fan>. 2. Of or relating to overhead expenses. —n. (ô'vər-héd'). 1. The regular operating expenses of a business, including the costs of rent, utilities, upkeep, and taxes, and excluding labor and materials. 2. The ceiling of a ship's cabin. 3. Something, such as a light fixture, that is located above head level. —adv. (ô'vər-héd'). Over or above the level of the head <branches hanging overhead>.

**overhear** (ô'vər-hīr') vt. -heard (-hūrd'), -hear-ing, -hears. To hear (something spoken or someone speaking) without the speaker's knowledge or intention. —overhearer n.  
**overheat** (ô'vər-hēt') v. -heated, -heat-ing, -heats. —vt. 1. To heat too hot. 2. To cause to become excited or overwrought <overheated by a family quarrel>. 3. To overstimulate (e.g., the economy). —vi. To become overheated.

**overindulge** (ô'vər-in-dūlj') v. -duged, -dug-ing, -dug-es. To indulge excessively. —vi. To indulge in something to excess.  
**overindulgence** n. —overindulgent adj. —overindul-gently adv.

**overjoyed** (ô'vər-jôid') adj. Filled with joy: ELATED.  
**overkill** (ô'vər-klī') n. 1. Nuclear destructive capacity beyond what is needed to destroy a target. 2. Excessive killing. 3. An action, response, or amount in excess of what is called for <judicial overkill in sentencing minors>. —vt. (ô'vər-klī') -killed, -kill-ing, -kills. To destroy (an enemy target) with greater nuclear force than is needed.

**overladen** (ô'vər-lād'n) adj. Overloaded: overburdened.  
**overland** (ô'vər-lānd', -lōnd) adj. Passing over or by way of land <an overland supply route>. —adv. By way of land.

**overlap** (ô'vər-lāp') v. -lapped, -lapp-ing, -lape. —vt. 1. To lie over and over and cover part of. 2. To have an area or range in common with: coincide partly with. —vi. 1. To lie over and partly over something. 2. To coincide partly <their territories overlap>. —n. (ô'vər-lāp'). 1. A part that overlaps or is overlapped. 2. An instance of overlapping.

**overlay** (ô'vər-lā) vt. -laid, -lay-ing, -lays. 1. To lay or spread over or on. 2. a. To cover the surface of with a decorative layer or design <overlay silver with gold>. b. To embellish superficially <a simple tune overlaid with ornate harmonies>. 3. To put an overlay upon in printing. —n. (ô'vər-lā). Something laid over or covering something else, as: a. A layer of decoration, as veneer or gold leaf, applied to a surface. b. A sheet of paper used on a press tympan to vary the pressure that produces light and dark tones. c. A transparent sheet containing graphic matter, as labels or colored areas, placed on illustrative matter to be incorporated into it.

**overleap** (ô'vər-lēp') vt. -leaped or -leapt (-lēpt'), -leap-ing. 1. To leap over or across. 2. OVERTAKE.

**overlearn** (ô'vər-lūrn') vt. -learned or -learnt (-lūrn'), -learn-ing, -learns. To continue studying or working at (e.g., a skill) after becoming proficient.

**overlie** (ô'vər-lī') vt. -lay (-lā), -lain (-lān'), -lay-ing, -lies. 1. To lie upon. 2. To kill by lying upon. —Used esp. of animals.  
**overload** (ô'vər-lōd') vt. -load-ed, -load-ing, -loads. To load too heavily. —n. (ô'vər-lōd'). An excessive load.

**overlong** (ô'vər-lōng', -lōng) adj. Being or lasting too long <an overlong performance>. —adv. For too long.

**overlook** (ô'vər-lōk') vt. -looked, -look-ing, -looks. 1. To look down from a higher position. 2. To be located or rise above, esp. so as to afford a view over <windows overlooking the river>. 3. To fail to notice or consider: MISS. 4. To ignore deliberately or indul-gently <she overlooked the error>. 5. To look over: EXAMINE. 6. To watch over: GUARD. 7. To cast a spell over with an evil eye. —n. (ô'vər-lōk').

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1. An elevated place affording an extensive view. 2. An act of over-looking something.

**overlord** (ô'vər-lôrd') n. 1. A lord having power or authority over other lords. 2. One who is in a position of domination or supremacy over others. —overlordship n.

**overly** (ô'vər-lē) adv. To an excessive degree.

**overman** n. 1. (ô'vər-mān, -mān'). A person having authority over others, esp. a foreman or overseer. 2. (ô'vər-mān'). SUPERMAN. —vt. (ô'vər-mān'). -manned, -man-ning, -mans. To provide (e.g., a ship) with more personnel than necessary.

**overmaster** (ô'vər-mās'tər) vt. -tered, -tering, -ters. To overcome: overpower.

**overmatch** (ô'vər-māch') vt. -matched, -match-ing, -match-es. 1. To be more than the match of: OUTSTRIP. 2. To match or pair with a superior opponent. —n. (ô'vər-māch'). A contest in which one opponent is distinctly superior.

**overmuch** (ô'vər-mūch') adj. Too much: EXCESSIVE. —adv. In excess. —n. (ô'vər-mūch', ô'vər-mūch'). An excessive amount.

**overnight** (ô'vər-nīt') adj. 1. Lasting for, extending over, or remaining during a night <an overnight guest>. 2. For use over a single night or for a short journey <overnight provisions>. 3. Immediate: sudden <an overnight success>. —adv. (ô'vər-nīt'). 1. During or lasting the night. 2. On the preceding night or evening. 3. In or as if in a single night: SUDDENLY <The city grew overnight>.

**overnight bag** n. A small bag or suitcase for carrying items needed on a short journey.

**overnutrition** (ô'vər-nōō-trish'ən, -nyōō-) n. Excessive consumption of food or nutrition.

**overoptimistic** (ô'vər-ôp'ti-mis'tik) adj. Excessively optimistic. —overoptimism n. —overoptimistically adv.

**overpass** (ô'vər-pās') n. A passage, as an elevated roadway, or bridge that crosses above another thoroughfare. —vt. (ô'vər-pās', -pās'), -passed or -past, -pass-ing, -passes. 1. To pass over or across: TRAVERSE. 2. To go beyond: SURPASS. 3. To disregard.

**overpay** (ô'vər-pā) v. -paid (-pād'), -pay-ing, -pays. —vt. 1. To pay (someone) too much. 2. To pay an amount in excess of (a sum due). —vi. To pay too much. —overpayment n.

**overpersuade** (ô'vər-pər-swād') vt. -suaded, -suad-ing, -suades. To persuade (someone) to act contrary to inclination. —overpersuasion n.

**overplay** (ô'vər-plā) vt. -played, -play-ing, -plays. 1. To play (a dramatic role) in an exaggerated manner: OVERACT. 2. To overestimate the strength of (one's holdings or position) and thus contribute to one's own defeat <overplay one's hand>. 3. To hit (a golf ball) beyond the green.

**overplus** (ô'vər-plūs') n. An excessive amount: SURPLUS.

**overpopulation** (ô'vər-pōp'yū-lā-shən) n. Excessive population of an area to the point of social detriment or environmental deterioration. —overpopulated (-lā'tid) adj.

**overpower** (ô'vər-pou'ər) vt. -ered, -er-ing, -ers. 1. To overcome by superior force: SUBDUCE. 2. To affect so strongly as to make ineffective or helpless: OVERWHELM. 3. To supply with excessive mechanical power.

**overpowering** (ô'vər-pou'ər-ing) adj. So strong as to overpower: OVERWHELMING. —overpoweringly adv.

**overpraise** (ô'vər-prāz') vt. -praised, -prais-ing, -praises. To praise too highly.

**overprice** (ô'vər-prīs') vt. -priced, -pric-ing, -prices. To put too high a price or value on.

**overprint** (ô'vər-prīnt') vt. -printed, -print-ing, -prints. To print over something already printed, esp. to print over (a graphic image) with another color. —n. (ô'vər-prīnt'). 1. A mark or impression made by overprinting. 2. a. A mark or message printed over a postage stamp to note a special occasion or a change in use. b. A stamp so marked.

**overprize** (ô'vər-prīz') vt. -prized, -priz-ing, -prizes. To prize too much.

**overproduce** (ô'vər-prō-dōōs', -dyōōs') vt. -duced, -duc-ing, -duces. To produce too much of. —overproduction (-dūk'-shən) n.

**overproof** (ô'vər-prūf') adj. Having an alcohol content higher than proof spirit, esp. containing more than 50% alcohol by volume.

**overprotect** (ô'vər-prō-tēkt') vt. -tect-ed, -tect-ing, -tects. To protect too much. —overprotective adj.

**overqualified** (ô'vər-kwōl'ā-fid') adj. Having qualifications beyond what is necessary or desired.

**overrate** (ô'vər-rāt') vt. -rated, -rat-ing, -rates. To rate too highly.

**overreach** (ô'vər-rēch') v. -reached, -reach-ing, -reaches. —vt. 1. To reach or extend over or beyond. 2. To miss or lose by attempting too much <overreaching a goal>. 3. To defeat (oneself) by doing or trying to gain too much. 4. To get the better of. —vi. 1. To reach or go too far. 2. To outwit or get the better of others. 3. To strike the hind foot against the forefoot or foreleg on the same side of the body. —Used of a horse. —overreacher n.

**overreact** (ô'vər-rē-ākt') vt. -acted, -act-ing, -acts. To react with undue force or emotion. —overreaction n.

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